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### TO-DAY IN HISTORY.

### Felix Mendelssohn-November 4.

great amount of work he accomplished, it seems little less than marvelous, when considering that he was only thirty-tribute to him: "His is one of the rare of the first work in the little less than marvelous, when considering that he was only thirty-tribute to him: "His is one of the rare of the first work in the latest of eight years old at the time his life's work was brought to a close. But most musicians and composers begin early, and claracters which cannot be known too dispatches, favors the milder home rule enjoyed by the individual States of tell that is not honorable to his memory. America. There is growing evidence that the masses of Irish home rulers will the masses of Irish home rulers will kin. If I admired him as an artist, I was experienced teacher, his mother having experienced teacher, his mother having and sportiveness his deference to go out to experienced teacher, his mother having given him his preliminary knowledge of the art. He made his first appearance in public at the age of nine, and at twelve public at the age of nine, and at twelve he began to compose regularly. Aside from the immense amount of work he accomplished as musical director, at his death he left behind him close to 200 works, many of them of great length. It was this hard and constant work that was responsible for Mendelssohn's death at the age when most men are in the length of the memorial services were held, in which his works were performed. Among the Toledo, Ohio, Nov. 3.—Miss Margaret.

death at the age when most men are in the prime of life. When he had returned from his summer vacation in September of 1847, his friends found, much to their victoria, the King of Prussia, and the prime of life. When he had returned from his summer vacation in September of 1847, his friends found, much to their victoria, the King of Prussia, and the men's clothes for three months, was a rested after posing in men's clothes for three months, was the first of the pallor on Keziah's face intensified, and she darted a frightened, venomous girl, who was arrested after posing in men's clothes for three months, was the first of the pallor on Keziah's face intensified, and she darted a frightened, venomous girl, who was arrested after posing in men's clothes for three months, was the first of the pallor on Keziah's face intensified, and she darted a frightened, venomous girl, who was arrested after posing in men's clothes for three months, was the first of the pallor on Keziah's face intensified, and she darted a frightened, venomous girl, who was arrested after posing in men's clothes for three months, was the first of the pallor on Keziah's face intensified, and she derived the pallor on Keziah's face intensified, and she derived the pallor on Keziah's face intensified, and she derived the pallor on Keziah's face intensified, and she derived the pallor on Keziah's face intensified, and she derived the pallor on Keziah's face intensified, and she derived the pallor on Keziah's face intensified, and she derived the pallor on Keziah's face intensified, and she derived the pallor on Keziah's face intensified, and she derived the pallor on Keziah's face intensified, and she derived the pallor on Keziah's face intensified, and she derived the pallor on Keziah's face intensified, and she derived the pallor on Keziah's face intensified, and she derived the pallor on Keziah's face intensified, and the pallor on Keziah's face intensified, and the pallor on Keziah's face intensified, and the pallor on Keziah's face intensified, se, that it had given him no benefit. King of Saxony. He looked aged, pale, and weary. He He looked aged, pare, and a scarped complained of the oppressive air of the city. He grew gradually worse, relapsed William and Mary, at St. James Palace clousness on November 3, and in 1677. It is the birthday of William III

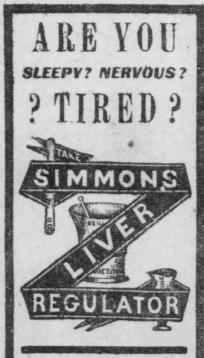
The great regard in which Mendelssohn was held is shown in the fact that during his last illness the public feeling was intense. Bulletins were issued and the house was height of England (1650); Thomas Johnson, first State governor of Maryland (1782); James Montgomery, the poet (1771); John Branch, Secretary of the Navy under Jackson (1782). Lydov Bell, 1881 house was besieged by inquirers. After his death it was as if every one in the (1782); Lucian Robinson, New York states man (1810), and Samuel N. Pack, poet town had received a blow and sustained (1854). It is the death day of Charles

young English student to the York Cour-ant, "but an awful stillness prevails. We (1869). feel as if the King were dead. the streets." The streets were placarded at the corners with official announcements of his death, as if he had been great officer of state.

"November 4 was a Thursday, and on Friday and Saturday the public were allowed to see the body of the great composer. On Sunday, the 7th, it was taken to the Pauliner Church, at Leipzig 'Song Without Words,' in E minor, strumented by Moscheles; and after this came a student of the Conservatorium crown, formerly presented to Mendelssohn

"The pall was borne by Moscheles, David, Hauptmann, and Gade; the profesmembers of the Gewandhaus Orchestra chief functionaries of the corporation and the university, and several guilds and societies. In the church two numbers from his oritorio, 'St. Paul,' were sung, the sermon was preached by Herr Howard, the pastor, and the service closed with the concluding chorus of Bach's 'St.

"At 10 p. m. the coffin was conveyed the Leipzig station and transported by rail to Berlin. The funeral party armorning, and after more funeral cer



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# ENGLISH LEADERS

Convention Next Year Will Consider Federation.

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nent and of the opposition to consider the question of the House of Lords will result in holding a broad constitutional convention next year, which will deal with the whole subject of the federation of the British empire.

This degree of understanding among the leaders has been reached during the past three weeks, whereas a month ago no agreement seemed possible. Its explanation is the remarkable growth in favor of the federation idea among political men of all classes

Ireland the Stumbling Block.

Ireland, of course, was the chief stumbling block. It was found that even the most radical members of the government, including Winston Churchill and Mr. Lloyd-George, were strongly opposed o giving Ireland the degree of indepenence possessed by Canadia and Aus tralia. They were willing to concede to her similar relations to the imperial gov-ernment as Ohio to Washington or On-tario to the Dominion of Canada. The Unionist leaders are ready to compromise on the Irish question on that basis.

Redmond's Position Not Known.

Mr. Redmond has vaciliated so fre quently since he has been in America that his real position is not yet undercharacters which cannot be known too dispatches, favors the milder home rule and coat to go out fe-

months, was i with confu she had roomed for the past month.

### TURNS ON PROPHETESS.

peals to the Police.

Chicago, Nov. 3.-"A dark-complexioned in return for the munificent fee of 25 gripped her, cents. Wozny, his investment constantly She shock

fortune-teller's arrest. "She cheated me," Wozny told the po-lice. "I waited for the woman with the money, but she never came. Now I will have revenge, and I want my money

Which Always Proves Fatal.

Wight G. Abbott Dies of Acute

Lymphatic Leucaemia in

Roosevelt Hospital.

to Roosevelt Hospital a week ago Sun-

Janeway, Dr. E. H. Rogers, and one two specialists from the Rockefeller

New York, representatives of the Illinois

Surety Company of Chicago. He was raduated from St. Lawrence University

His home was at the Wollaston Apart-

nents, Ninety-sixth street and Broad-

way. He was thirty-three years old, and

p to a week ago Sunday he was ap

parently in the best of health. On the

BANK OFFICIALS BLAMED.

Effort Made to Recover \$307,000, the

Amount of Defalcation.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 3.-Former Gov.

ohn L. Bates, receiver of the National

with the class of 1900 and from the New ork Law School in 1902. Mr. Abbott

ves a wife and two children.

### QUITS MOLESTING CONSULS.

New York, Nov. 3.-Wight G. Abbott, Promises to Be Good. who was able to go without assistance

lined steadily. At the hospital to-night

t was said that as far as is known here is 100 per cent mortality in this force will be used to compel Gen. Valla-lisease, Dr. E. M. Evans, Dr. Theodore dares to give up his post.

Presently she uttered an exclamation of

Lina Cavalieri. William Ferguson, an

### How to Get Rid of Catarrh

norning of that day he took an auto- A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way, and One of the friends of Mr. Abbott was it Costs Nothing to Try. told to-night that in a normal person there are about 5,000,000 red corpuscles,

were less than 1,000,000 in Mr. Abbott's safe

not a spray, douche, salve, cream, or inhaler, but is a more direct and thorough treatment than any of these. It cleans out the head, nose, throat, and lungs so that you can again breathe freely and sleep without that stopped-up feeling that all catarrh sufferers have. It heals the diseased miscus membranes and areas with anxious eye she gave a sudden st

# FOR CLOSER UNION The House of Ill-Luck

By BLANCHE EARDLEY.

Majority of Home Rulers Will Welcome the Dispensation—Agreement Now Near at Hand Will End Controversy Which Two Years Ago
Threatened a Rupture.

London, Nov. 3.—It may now be announced on the best authority that the conference of the leaders of the government and of the opposition to consider the question of the House of London to Research Plants of the London to Consider the question of the House of London to Consider the question of the House of London to Consider the question of the House of London to Consider the question of the House of London to Consider the question of the House of London to Consider the question of the House of London to Consider the question of the House of London to Consider the question of the House of London to Consider the question of the House of London to Consider the question of the House of London to Consider the question of the House of London to Consider the question of the House of London to Consider the question of the London to Consider the conference of the London to Consider the Constant to Constant the Constant th

### CHAPTER VII.

The Secret of the Tower.

The days at Luck House passed very any previous existence. She saw Lady Mallaby a little more frequently than at first, though there were days when the mistress of Luck House seemed to disappear into a vault-like silence, broken at night by those strange cries that had first sent the girl's blood to her brain with managed to get up and limp back to the horror. She had asked Keziah about them, only to be told with curt white lips that she must have been greaming, and that no one else ever complained of large and what the mystery is they guard so correctly.

The only ray of light that penetrated

the gloom that hung over Luck House was the presence of Sir Douglas, and, though Rosemary saw very little of him, boy left this for you, miss," she said it made her glad to hear him whistling abruptly. to his fox terrier, Chips, or to hear his firm, crisp step beneath the windows of Lady Mallaby's boudoir, where she would that the smallest the smal scotland, Wales, and England must be Lady Mallaby's boudoir, where she would sit and read to the old lady. One day, Meantime constitutional questions will be however, she was going downstairs to Meantime constitutional questions and by perform her usual task when she was said slowly mutual agreement between both parties met by Keziah, who told her that Lady Mr. Redmond will be deprived of all Mallaby would not require her that day, as she was staying in bed. Knowing that the old servant objected to being ques-tioned, Rosemary did not detain her; but when Keziah had disappeared downstairs she determined to seek out Lady Mallaby and ask to be allowed to nurse her, as she had had some little experience when stood here by anybody, but according denly she remembered that she had never to a dispatch from Albany, published in been to Lady Mallaby's bedroom, and had On November 4, 1847, Felix Mendelssohn, one of the greatest of all musical composers, died at Leipzig. Considering the great amount of work he accomplished, "Mrs. Austin, who was an intimate friends."

It a dispatch from Albany, published in to-day's papers, he demands home rule incloses, burial place of the family in the similar to that enjoyed by the independent once worshiped."

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Mrs. Austin, who was an intimate friends.

"No miss; I'm staying 'ere with Aunt Keziah!" the girl murmured, blushing

Man Who Had Roomed with Her well?" Rosemary said. "I wonder can where Lady Mallaby's bedroom is. I can't find she could not tell me. Where is it, Ke-

of Robert Doyle, she obtained employment as a messenger boy with the Bell Telephone Company, and later as a news agent on the Lake Shore.

mured: 'but if Kezlah has forbidden her to speak to any one it is not fair to the girl to get her into trouble. But I should dearly love to find some one to talk to," she went on. "I don't feel as thought I that private part of the grounds by the tower and..." She paused abruptly. Kepersonal loss.

Churchill, English poet (1765); Paul Depersonal lo

As the thought passed through her mind too much, she went on more quietly

She shook it off impatiently. "Oh, I angry."

about the grounds of Luck House, finding herself in queer out-of-the-way paths that reminded her of the maze at Hampton Court. Presently she came to a little gate, almost hidden beneath the ivy and erseners that hung down on either side of the si Gen. Jose Valladares, of Honduras, creepers that hung down on either side of "That explains it then." Rosemary ex-

the weather-beaten post that supported claimed quickly. "I could not understand it. Rosemary glanced curiously at it for when I went into Frampton a few days Gen. Jose Maria Valladares, com- a moment, and was about to turn back ago to order some books, why two girl to Roosevelt Hospital a week ago Sunday, died there to-day of acute lymphatic leucaemia. This malady, which is char-

acterized by a diminution of the red corpsucies, made his case an interesting one to the physicians who attended him. In its treatment a German serum discovered by Dr. Paul Ehrlich, of Frankfort-on-Main, was used. This preparation, containing a great percentage of arsenic, was injected by a diminution of the red corpsucies, made his case an interesting good and not to molest the foreign consuls again.

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Commander Charles H. Hayes, U. S. N., commanding the gunboat Princeton, has advised the Navy Department that Gen. Valladares promised him not to make any loosely on its hinges.

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She pushed open the gate as wung that I must be a new 'keeper,' and blamed Sir Douglas for having let me come to the house. They said that I must be a new 'keeper,' and blamed Sir Douglas for having let me come to the house. They said that I must be a new 'keeper,' and blamed Sir Douglas for having let me come to the house. They said that I must be a new 'keeper,' and blamed Sir Douglas for having loosely on its hinges.

"Ther preparation, containing a great percentage of arsenic, was injected by hypodermics, but from the first few days of Mr. Abbott's illness his condition declined steadily. At the hourist to value of the first few days of Mr. Abbott's illness his condition declined steadily. At the hourist to value of the first few days of Mr. Abbott's illness his condition declined steadily. At the hourist to value of the first few days of dares' promised reformation. Martial law has been declared, and the before her that day being the footprints

Presently she uttered an exclamation of surprise. A sudden turning in the even, winding path had brought her almost up stitute were some of those who fol-wed the course of Mr. Abbott's illness. has been sued by Charles Thorley, a but which now looked like some buried. Mr. Abbott was a member of the firm fifth avenue florist, for \$30 worth of roses ivy-elad monster of architecture. which he bought in October, 1909, for "How delightfully quaint," she mur-

> Suddenly she heard the sharp bark of dog, and recognized it as that of Chips, She colored hotly at the idea that she would soon come face to face with Sir Douglas, who perhaps would resent her having intruded upon his sanctum.

Hot with confusion, she darted behind thick clump of undergrowth, and wait-Those who suffer from catarrh know its miseries. There is no need of this suffering. You can get rid of it by a simple, afe, inexpensive, home treatment discovitions of the tower, his face grave and increased by the Block of the subtreasury in this city. toward the tower, his face grave and anxious. He stood for a moment outside, her surprise Rosemary saw a door open His treatment is unlike any other. It is in the tower and a man becken to hi "As soon as the door closes I shall run

hope Chips will go in, too; he is sure to

John L. Bates, receiver of the National John L. Bates, receiver of the National City Bank of Cambridge, filed a bill in the United States Circuit Court to-day in equity to recover \$80,000, which was the bank was looted by George W. Coleman, as Internal medicines do.

Fresident Edwin Dresser, of Cambridge, and George W. Gale and Sumner Dresser, of Wellesley, are charged with not recover the money lost in the defalcation from the bank officers maned.

Siep without that stopped-up feeling that all catarrhs and money are suffered and arrests the foul discharge so that, you will not be constantly blowing your nose and spiriting, and at the same time it does not poison the system and ruin the stomach, as Internal medicines do.

Hy ou want to test this treatment without cost, send your address to Dr. J. W. Blosser, 251 walton street, Atlanta, Ga., and he will send you by return mall bresser, of Wellesley, are charged with negligence in not properly supervising the accounts and money of the bank.

It is sought to recover the money lost in the defalcation from the bank officers maned.

Siep without that stopped-up feeling that all catarrhs and rarests the foul discharge so that, you will not consist and fear, for there broke out suddenly upon the stillness the strange cry that had twice disturbed her tanget with anxious eye she gave a sudden start all refers to the foul discharge, for there broke out suddenly upon the stillness the strange cry that had twice disturbed her tanget with anxious eye she gave a sudden start all refers to the constantly blowing your nose and prickly head, here and president of the League of Young family and president of the League of Young family and president of the skin or scalp of infant or grown person of pimples, black, the strange cry that had twice disturbed her tanget with the skin or scalp of infant or grown person of pimples, black, the strange cry that had twice disturbed her tanget with the skin or scalp of infant or grown person of pimples, black, the strange cry that had twice d As she gazed through the branches

ears with her hands. While it continued

she could not, dared not, come out of her hiding place. Suddenly the door of the tower opened

and Sir Douglas stood for a moment on the steps. His face was pale, and, though the steps. His face was pale, and, though it was a raw, cold day. Rosemary saw him wipe his brow, as though it were damp. He stood there for some moments, and to the watching, sympathetic eyes of the secret witness it seemed that he was fighting a silent battle with some invisible for that therefore the secret witness. ible foe that threatened to crush him. After a while he went in and closed the door, and as the cry had dwindled down low, intermittent moan, Rosemary took her courage in both hands and, stepping from her hiding place, she hurried quickly away, afraid lest she should betray her presence in the forbidden premises. To her consternation, however, when she reached the little gate she found that Sir Douglas had lesked it. she found that Sir Douglas had locked it, and unless she could escape some other way she would be forced to stay there quietly for Rosemary-so quietly that the till Sir Douglas came to release her. Desgirl began to feel that she had never had peration gave her courage, however, and as she had learned to climb over fences in her school days, she had very little difficulty in getting over the gate; but as

A sound at the door made her turn sharply. Kezlah was standing in the doorway with a letter in her hand.

that the envelope was addressed to "Miss Ffrench, Luck House."
"What kind of boy left it, Keziah?" sh

"A village lad; an' nice and was, too!" Keziah replied. "Said 'e 'ad instructions to put it into your own 'ands.

a sheet of paper. She was curious and puzzled to know who in that little Cornish village could possibly send her a note. The contents were brief and still more obscure;

and 10 will suit, only be there without fail.

"and why such an ambiguous message?" Since she had been at Luck House she had spoken to no one and had been into the village but rarely. She glanced up to find that Keziah was studying her face case down, for Luck House boasted no ored a little and slipped the note into her pocket.

"By the way, Keziah," she said quietly, "I didn't know you had a niece staying here. She seems a bright girl." Keziah!" the girl murmwred, blushing with the effort of speaking to a "real lady."

Keziah's face changed from a healthy red to a sickly pallor, "Where did you see 'er?" she snapped. "Did she stay

ziah? I want to go and see her. I un-

married at the police station to W. F. Coltmer, aged twenty-two, employed by the Bell Telephone Company, with whom she had roomed for the past month.

"I see," Rosemary said with a smile, and as she passed on to her room she wondered what it was that had made the go near 'er when she's ill, and it's more than my place is worth to let you go to the had roomed for the past month.

Dressed as a boy and under the name mured; "I am certain she did know," she murfrock's all over mud; wherever 'ave you

this life is better than walking about zlah was staring at her with wide eyes

through that dreadful mockery of a mar-riage." business there, miss. If Sir Douglas knew." Then, afraid lest she had said woman, worth about \$30,000, is crazy about you. You will marry her in two weeks," Mme. Marie Alwes, a fortune teller, is said to have told Anton Wozny in return for the munificent fee of 25

Then he caused the rest.

e," Wozny told the poor the woman with the rest.

Now, I will seven a real Now, I will seven a result of the woman with the result of t "I've no intention of going there any A few minutes later she was strolling mais in the house, Keziah, for it was the

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW.

(Copyright, 1909, by The North American Company. JAIL GUARD IS DOUBLED.

Peoria, Ill., Nov. 3 .- The guard around the jail where Joseph Hoffman, who is accused of attacking Miss Mazo Clark, a school teacher, at her lonely school house in the country, was doubled to-day, Lina, Cavalieri. William Ferguson, an mured. "It's like a fairy palace. I won-attorney, is looking for Chanler to serve der who uses it, for there is a tiny wreath The entire police force and a new squad of deputies are also being held in re-

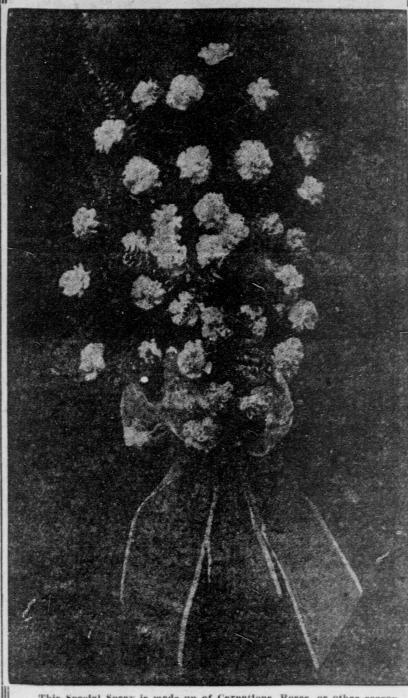
Threats of mob violence have been combody moving on the streets. The girl

New York, Nov. 3.-Edward E. Sage, the footsteps she knew by instinct. From crew which wen at Henley in 1876, defeat- to slow down for a time at least. ing Oxford and Cambridge, has been promoted to the position of assistant assayer at Lookout Hill, where they plan to re- would be named by Gov. Joseph M.

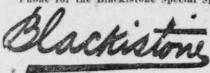
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### ADVERTISING TALKS.

WRITTEN BY WILLIAM C. FREEMAN.

MR. WARREN J. LYNCH, the well-known passenger traffic manager of the New York Central Lines West of Buffalo, was present at an informal gath ering of publishers, railroad men, and advertising men the other

The REAL WORKERS in alt lines of business find it beneficial to get together every once in a while-there is always opportunity to learn, you know.

ADVERTISING is usually discussed in some form or other at all of these meetings, because it is so UNIVERSALLY REC-OGNIZED AS A GREAT BUSINESS FORCE.

Mr. Lynch is a great worker and a convincing talker-tremendously enthusiastic and very lev-

el-headed. He expressed his views on the value of advertising to every business when applied intelligently. As applied to railroads he

"We don't want to print anything that is not ABSOLUTELY TRUE, and we want to be held responsible for what we say in

"I doubt if there is anything printed in newspapers or magazines more interesting than the advertising.

"We find that our ADVER-TISING IS BUILDING OUR BUSINESS SO FAST that we all have to hustle to keep pace with it."

Just think of that, please.

## JOHN HAYS HAMMOND ILL.

State Campaign. Lookout Hill, Freshwater Cove. While brought from his home at Marietta toknown that his physicians have pre- It is said that the Senator's condition scribed absolute quiet for a time. This is desperate, and that there is little hope is the reason for his nonappearance at that he will recover. city hall last night, where he was sched- The Senator has not been in good uled for a speech at the Republican rally. health for some years. There is much While nothing serious is anticipated, it mystery about the nature of this illness, ed with beating heart for the sound of who rowed on the Columbia four-oared is evident that Mr. Hammond will have but it is generally believed that he is

Mrs. Hammond and the family are before removing to their winter residence at Washington

When President Taft left for New York City two weeks ago Mr. Hammond was to accompany him, but was reluctantly bliged to forego this journey at the last noment. Mr. Hammond has been an exceptionally busy man during the st mer, his numerous business enterprises

Managers of railroads might

"Our road runs from New York to Chicago-or from St. York to New Orleans, People know of its existence, and if they wish to travel all they need to do is to buy a ticket and arrange to take any train that is run over the road to the point they want to reach. Manufacturers know we carry freight and we will send freight to any point along the line of the road. Why should we ad-

Don't you know of some mer-

chants who say: "We are on a fine street-we have a fine store—people know us-thousands of people pass by here every day, and if they want to buy they will come into our

store without our advertising. NO BUSINESS IS SO WELL KNOWN IN THESE DAYS THAT IT CAN AF-FORD TO DO WITHOUT

ADVERTISING. Railroad managers are shrewd enough to depart from the old method of time table advertising and get down to brass tacks, giving the public FACTS, and merchants who are succeeding are doing the same thing.

What Mr. Lynch says is absolutely true ADVERTISERS MUST PRINT THE TRUTH AND MUST BE WILLING TO BE HELD ACCOUNTABLE to the public for what they say in their advertisements. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

### SENATOR CLAY ILL.

Unable to Help Republicans in Bay Georgian Not Expected to Live to End of His Term.

Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 3.-John Hays Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 3.-United States Hammond is ill at his summer home, Senator Stephen Clay, critically ill, was his friends are not apprehensive, it is day and placed in an Atlanta sanatorium.

Should Senator Clay die his success main well into the Thanksgiving season Brown, as the legislature will not meet till next June. It is said that in the

### RHEUMATISM.



IT WILL CURE.

MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE.